The Public School Fair.

"A Fair ne'er was nor will be,
In a land of the New Jerseys,
Or a village like to Bloomfield."

The prediction embodied in the above, from last week's issue, has been fully verified. The attendance certainly on both nights remarkable, exceeding the most sanguine expectations of the teachers and scholars who planned and managed the enterprise. The school building presented a beautiful appearance, brilliantly illuminated as it was, on every side. Within, the rooms on each floor were crowded with visitors. The Trustees' Room, on the first floor, was devoted to an exhibit of school work. On the next floor refreshments were served in Room 2," and in "Room 3," at intervals, tableaux were given by the younger school children. There was also a Punch and Judy show, a Cantata, and various other attractions. The Assembly Room, on the third floor, was devoted to "The Bazar," which was the chief attraction. The exhibition of fancy articles, mostly made by the members of the school, was unusually fine, and everything found a ready sale. The various departments were presided over by the young ladies of the Center School in the following order:

FANCY TABLE.

Misses Fanny Broughton, Laura Lewis, Clara Jones, Mabel Freeman, Grace Hulin, Jennie Ryder, Eva Suydam, Mae Heartt, Annie Day, Jennie Law, Lizzie Stone, Hattie Simpson, Hattie Peloubet, Elsie Tuttle, Mabel Olmsted, Gussie Madison.

ART TABLE.

Misses Emily King, Dora Graves, Nellie Hazelhurst, Blanche Cooke.

CANDY TABLE.

Misses Jennie Morris, Matie Willets, Mabel Morris, Belle King, Lao Simons, Adele Chatterling, Lillie Baxter, Mattie Gibson.

FLOWER BOWER.

Misses Jennie Corby, Grace Smith, Inez Hess, Lizzie Rassbach.

FRUIT TABLE.

Misses Maude Freeman, Annie Bowron, Nettie Kimball, Julie Holmes, Mamie Hilton.

FAKE TABLE.

Misses Nora Douglas, Maggie Way, Daisy Chatterling, Marion Chitterling.

LEMONADE WELL.

Misses Annie Cadmus, Lottie Sutphen, Nettie Jacobus.

PEANUT WOMEN.

Misses Gussie Heckel, Mamie Brown, Grace Moore.

FORTUNES

Miss Edith Walker.

SOAP BUBBLES.

Misses Fanny Madison, Dora Riter, Grace Hucksford, Nettie Herring.

DRUG TABLE.

Misses Laura Ward, Bertha Russel, Bertie Ward, Mamie Dodd.

FISH POND.

Misses Bessie Ward, Fannie Nash, Susie Willets, Charlie Hewes.

A number of young ladies from the Grammar School acted as waitresses.

A very instructive as well as interesting feature of the Fair was the Museum. It embraced a rare exhibit of geological specimens, minerals, fossils and corals from Mr. Dunbar's collection, as well as Indian curiosities, the whole admirably arranged and explained to visitors by the Principal and his assistants. The exhibit included an autograph and picture of Governor Bloomfield, also of the celebrated ornithologist, Wilson, who taught school in Bloomfield away back in 1795.

Bridges and Bloomfield.

It would doubtless prove a difficult task to find another township in the State whose people would endure with so much meekness abuses like those imposed upon the people of Bloomfield by the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad Company. These "temporary bridges" the company were allowed to put up nearly a generation ago, over our highways, have become permanent eyesores and daily nuisances. In one way or another all bear witness to Bloomfield's exemplary patience and lamblike docility under imposition and outrage. Look, for example, at the Belleville Avenue Bridge. Our teamsters, who sometimes have occasion to load their vehicles a trifle above the sideboards, patiently submit to the delay and inconvenience of driving a mile or so out of their way to get on the other side of the railroad at this crossing. Some persons, (new comers, evidently, and unacquainted with our characteristic as a long suffering community,) have felt forced to complain loudly to the authorities against the mud that rolls down periodically from the company's picturesque embankment on to and over the sidewalks on either side of Broad Street. It must, of course, be explained to them, that our people pay for good sidewalks, and then allow the railroad company, to thus bury them with mud, out of kindly consideration for the few dollars' expense they would be at in building abutments that would keep the mud from washing down.

For years—and years—people have crossed Ridgewood Avenue bridge with innocent reliance on the company's assurance that "the bridge was safe." But the infusion of an undue quantity of new blood into that part of Bloomfield has had a disturbing effect upon the calm and peaceful flow of the old fluid. The quandam feeling of sluggish indifference has been quickened into something of a mercurial movement, that bodes no good for rotten bridge timber. That, as well as many other things, have had their day and "must go." An indictment of the company has been secured, and proceedings are threatened to compel a decent regard for public safety and comfort.

It is said that the revolutionists will not stop short of a radical correction of all the so-called abuses the town has suffered at the hands of the company. We are not sure but that this peremptory, business-like way of doing things is to be deplored. The company, and outsiders and new comers will get to respecting and appreciating us as a community, whose light is not only trimmed and burning, but can't be snuffed out. Before we are aware of it our town will be transformed into a place of importance, encumbered with a mayor, a board of aldermen and all the paraphernalia of a driving and bustling metropolis. Better look out!

Village Improvement.

A meeting of the Village Improvement Association is called for Tuesday evening, February 28th, at 8 o'clock, in Dodd's Hall. Readers of THE CITIZEN will remember, that in last week's issue there was a letter to the *Orange Chronicle* relating to the preservation of the elms. One of the objects in calling the present meeting, is to hold a council to see what, if anything, can be done towards preventing the depredations of the elm destroyer this coming year.

We are aware that there is a feeling of discouragement regarding remedies against the ravages of the elm beetle. Nor is this to be wondered at since we have seen many tried and none succeed. The grass rope and printer's ink, so extensively tried throughout the town, was an utter failure, and the kerosene oil can was hardly more successful. Many other schemes were tried here and there, but were all about as effacacious as hair tonics. There was much faith but no cure.

Still as long as there is any hope, endeavors should still be made to preserve a beauty which a half a century of time would not again replace, if now lost. Mr. William H. Dodd, a brother of our fellow citizen Mr. N. Harvey Dodd, will be present at the meeting next Tuesday evening, and will have something to say about his experiences in fighting all sorts of bugs, worms and beetles, and the elm beetle in particular. Suggestions from a practical man cannot fail to be entertaining, and we most earnestly hope useful as well, in the present emergency.

Statistics Concerning Beer.

Professor Schwackhofer delivered a lecture recently to the Vienna Hygienic society on the subject of beer. After giving some statistics on the consumption of this beverage, the lecturer went on to describe its manufacture and adulteration. The birthplace of beer is Egypt. A papyrus has been discovered on which a father reproaches his son for lounging about in taverns and drinking too much beer. From the Egyptians the art of brewing descended to the Ethiopians. While the Romans despised beer, the Germans of the north of Europe fully appreciated its good qualities. However, the refreshing draught became more popular in the first half of the Middle Ages. In the beginning only convents obtained the monopoly of brewing beer, but later on the privilege was extended to lay corporations. In Austria the first brewery was established in Vienna in 1560, and beer soon became the favorite beverage of all classes of society. At present the yearly production throughout the whole world amounts to 5,600,000 gallons: England taking the lead, with about 2,000,000.—Popular Science News.

Greasing Soldiers' Feet.

The experiment, begun some time ago in the German infantry, of doing away with socks and keeping the foot soldiers' feet well greased, has proved thoroughly successful. To say nothing of the economy of the plan, the men march easier, and, generally speaking, show few blisters. So, too, lifting the foot high—the regulation step now—is said to make the most awkward Pomeranian or Hanoverian peasant fairly sure footed, while before its adoption 25 per cent. of such men would stumble in a charge over rough ground, and about 10 per cent. fall.—Scientific American.

A "Black Republican" Ticket.

An Albany club has a curiosity in the shape of the first Republican ticket ever cast for state officers in that city. It was voted at the fall election of 1855. The ticket is printed in white on a black background, showing that the voters of that day had a fondness for the name "black Republicans," bestowed upon then by their opponents. The ticket has been framed and presented to the Grant club.—Chicago Herald.

An Ancient Chair.

What is probably the most venerable piece of furniture in existence has just been deposited in the British museum. It is the throne of Queen Hatasu, who reigned in the Nile valley some 1600 years before Christ and twenty-nine years before Moses. This now dilapidated object seems to be of lignum vitae, the carving of the legs being inlaid with gold and those of the back with silver.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Ingenuity is now expended in selection of places and startling lettering. As soon as a new building on one of the city streets reaches the stage of growth that requires it to be fenced in for the protection of passers by, the advertising locusts descend upon the owner and bid for the privilege of using the screen for advertising purposes. Vacant lots are filled out with big sign fences, and space is sold to advertisers and their signs painted on.—New York Graphic.

$21.000 FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following

"ANNOUNCEMENT.

"We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of *Twenty-One Thousand Dollars*, pro rata, as per the number of our "German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers."

This takes in Bloomfield, it being within 25 miles of New York.

CAUTION.

Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted. Ask for

CHAS. S.

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP

and see that each WRAPPER is BLUE and bears on its face the TRADE-MARK of a COLORED WOMAN AT THE WASH-TUB. Each wrapper is printed in both English and German.

The New York Dailies of the week ending Oct. 30, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom $25000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son, were distributed by committees of leading citizens.

The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such wrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 30, 1887.

Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

N. Y. City: German Hospital, $3,086.89; St. John's Guild, $2,616.35; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, $2,308.37; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, $1,848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, $1,374.54; and so on down, 55 in all in N. Y. City, participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, $2,143.10; St. Peter's Hospital, $1,203.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, $1,179; St. John's Home, $1,056.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

Chas. S. Higgins & Son,
CLINTON AND PARK AVES., BROOKLYN.

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At crossing of N. Y. and Greenwood Lake R. R

PHILIP KOPPEL.
MERCHANT TAILOR
BROAD STREET,
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY.
Dyeing, Scouring and Repairing.

An Ordinance

RELATING TO STREETS AND HIGHWAYS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield as follows:

Sec. 1. The owner, occupant or other person having the charge of each and every dwelling house, store or other building or lot or lots of ground, shall, within six hours after every fall of snow, or after the formation of any ice, upon the sidewalk in front thereof, cause the said snow or ice (unless said ice shall have been [perfectly covered with sand or ashes) to be entirely removed from off the flagging or planks in front thereof, under the penalty of three dollars for every such neglect, to be forfeited and paid by the said owner, occupant or person having charge thereof, severally and respectively; provided that this section shall not apply to any sidewalk which shall not at the time have been laid either to the whole width or a part thereof, with flagging, cement, concrete plank or boards.

EDWARD F. FARRAND,
Township Clerk.

Bloomfield, N. J., Feb. 15, 1888.

NOTICE is hereby given that Milton A. Gregory, of the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey has this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that he said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber at his office, No. 745 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

Dated January 27th, 1888.

HARRY E. RICHARDS,
Assignee.

SCHEUER & LEHMAN,

The Newark Cash Grocers. - - - Established since 1860.

Branch Store in Bloomfield,

BAXTER BLOCK, BLOOMFIELD AVENUE.

SEASONABLE GOODS!

NEW CANNED GOODS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
New French Prunes,
New Turkish Prunes,
New Smyrna Currents,
New Ondura Rraisins,
New Assorted Table Nuts,
New Comb Honey, 1lb Bxs.,
New Bottled Honey and Maple Syrup,
Figs and Lemons.
Fresh Importation of Keilers Marmalade, in 1lb Pots, 15c. Assorted Jams 20c per Pot.

Try a Kit
Of our
No. 2 Mackerel
$1.

Hams.
13c. Lb.

NEW SUSSEX COUNTY
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.
Don't forget to come and look at our PRESENT DEPARTMENT.

Flour. Flour.
We buy direct from the Mill, and thereby
SAVE EVERY CONSUMER
$1.00 PER BARREL
by buying of us. Best Family Flour $5.00 per Bbl. Best Roller Process, WASHURNS BEST, $5.50 per Bbl.

BUTTER. BUTTER.
Best Dairy 25c. per lb., 4lbs. for 90c.
Creamery 28c. " " " " $1.00
Best Cream Cheese 15c. per lb

We make a specialty in
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
Take home a good quart of Bourbon or Port Wine at 50c per quart.

We give household as well as ornamental Presents Gratis to every purchaser of Teas and Coffees.

WE SEL AS WE ADVERTISE. COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF, AT

SCHEUER & LEHMAN'S,

THE NEWARK CASH GROCERS. BAXTER BLOCK, BLOOMFIELD AVE.

PRINCIPAL WAREHOUSES: 736 and 464 Broad St., Newark, N. J.; BRANCH STORES: 103 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, N. J.; 230 Main St., Paterson, N. J.; 279-281 Main St., Orange, N. J.; 206 Flatbush Avenue, and 451 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Protest Against Late Hours.

The young men who dance are probably engaged in their fathers' offices or counting rooms, and have to be at their desks at least by 9 o'clock or 9:30 in the morning. As it is not fashionable to arrive at a ball until midnight or after, the breaking up time is seldom before 5. A man to be at his office by 9 must be up at latest by 8, so he has less than three hours' sleep, after a day's work and a night's hard play. To pull himself together he is apt to indulge in a morning cocktail and a champagne lunch, and the result is that he is rather a poor specimen of humanity by the time he reaches his forties. Then he sees the follies of his ways, but it is too late. The fashionable hour for dinner parties is about the same here as in England—7 for ordinary dinner parties, 8 when they partake of the nature of a banquet. All this is as silly as it is bad for a man, or a woman either; but it is harder on the men, for they have to go to work the next day, while a woman can lie a-bed and rest. If it was not that athletics have taken such a hold in this country (it is English to be athletic), the result of these late hours would be even more marked; but a man gets pretty well built up in the summer and fall, and can stand a winter campaign better than if he hadn't spent so much time out of doors.—"Brunswick" in Boston Gazette.

An Amusing Turkish Story.

Many a culprit has been brought to justice by faltering in his answer to a cleverly framed question. An amusing story is told illustrating this, of the Turkish Nasir-ed-din Khojah, a kind of typical scamp, like Howleglass, Punch and Harlequin, in western countries. He was stealing turnips from a garden, and had filled a sack with them, when up rushed the owner. "What are you doing?" exclaimed the angry proprietor. "A violent gale of wind caught me up, whirled me through the air and deposited me here," said the unabashed Khojah. "Well, but how came you to be holding some of my turnips?" "Why," said Nasir-ed-din, "the wind was so very violent that it tossed me about, and, to steady myself, I grasped these in my hand." "Good again," said the owner; "but tell me now who filled the sack?" "Ah," replied the Khojah, "I was just considering how that question should be answered when you came upon me so rudely and unexpectedly."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Who Make the Best Sailors.

The American able seaman is a thing of the past. Indeed, he isn't wanted. His very Americanism places him at a disadvantage in seeking a berth. He is not a good subordinate. And he knows too much for his own good. The best sailors, from the masters' standpoint, are Scandinavians, Norwegians, Swedes and Dutchmen. Italians and Frenchmen are in more demand in the winter for southern voyages, as being better acclimated, but at other times are not preferred.

Negroes do not make the best sailors, but are useful in the cabin, and there are usually two or three aboard every ship. But the best seamen are rarely anything more. The men who rise to be officers are almost always Americans, Englishmen or Germans.—Edwin Atwell.

Starvation Among the Eskimo.

When the food supply of the Eskimo village is reduced to that point where physical weakness ensues among the members, the distribution of it among the people is no longer equal. The good, able bodied hunters among them still receive from the amount enough to keep them in strength, and when this is no longer sufficient to go around among all of them, the better of these even yet are on full rations, until it gets down to the best hunter, who is kept in good physical condition until the last morsel disappears.—Frederick Schwatka in St. Louis Republican.

Silva Porto, a famous Portuguese traveler and slave trader, who died at Bihe, in Africa, recently, was the first white man to cross the Dark Continent. He accomplished that great feat in 1853.—Boston Budget.

Of all current meteorological phenomena, rainfall is the most irregular, both as to time and place. The rainfall of one year may be double or treble that of the year before or the year following. At any one station these fluctuations are ordinarily so great as to thoroughly mask any secular change. It may vary greatly from place to place, even though the distance be small, while the change of the location of a gauge from the ground to the top of a house may make it give very different indications. For these reasons it is apparent that reliable results, in regard to a general increase or decrease of rainfall, are to be obtained only by combining a large number of observations scattered over many years and over the greatest possible variety of conditions.—Henry Gannett in Science.

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Groceries, Provisions,
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Kerosene Oil, First Quality, 150 test; only 12 cents per gal. Try it. This is the best oil in the market

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DEALER IN
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Of Every Description.
Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What-Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases, Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc.
Mattresses and Spring Beds
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Upholstering and Repairing done with neatness.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CHAINS,
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KEEPERS OF THE CITY TIME.
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Broadway and Courtlandt St.
ESTABLISHED 1821.

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Teas, Coffees, Butter,
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Of Every Description, at
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82 DODD ST.,
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STOUT'S FULTON COAL.
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SURPLUS - - - - - 2,851,454.94
SURPLUS (N. Y. Standard) 5,512,129.31
Policies Absolutely Non-Forfeitable After Second year.
IN CASE OF LAPSE the Policy is CONTINUED IN FORCE as long as its value will pay for; or, if preferred, a Paid up Policy for its full value is issued in exchange.
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CASH LOANS are made to the extent of 50 per cent of the reserve value where valid assignments of the Policies can be made as collateral security.
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Everything that is usually kept in a First class Harness Store can be found at
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